#### HELD UP BY THUGS

Man Murderously Assaulted on Fulton Street

ILS FACE HORRIBLY BRUISED

Daniels Is Held Up By Foot

pe Daniels called on Dr. Catlin th about 11:30 for surgical at. His nose was broken, and shirt front were the carried a handkerchief that the thoroughly esturated. His nose and awry, a built caused by the rather been stood out on one side and the bridge was flattened to his the cause of those present pretruded with amazement he walked into the office. The eyes of those present pretruded with amazement he walked into the office. The condition and appearance he caid had been knocked down and unsersifully kicked by thugs who attacked him on Fulton street about I o'clock. He was walking long near the electric light porter when he met three strangers one of whom jostied against the and pushed him nearly off the dewalk. He asked the party if the dewalk was not wate enough for hem to pass. No sooner had he said his than he was struck a stunning low between the eyes, which felled im to the aidewalk. The footpads then amade upon him and pummeled him antil he was nearly insensible. They were string in their murderous work effectively when the sight of an approaching figure frightened them and they work to their heels, leaving their victim towered with blood. The young man and he had no suspicion as to who his samilants were, as he had no enemiss to his knowledge.

SCALED THE WALLS AND ESCAPED. SCALED THE WALLS AND ESCAPED.

ge Travis, an Ionia Convict, Makes

Successful Break.

The police department received word last night from the prison authorities at long that from the prison authorities at long that from the prison authorities at long that feeting E. Travis scaled the walls of that institution about 10 o'clock and made his recape. No particulars concerning the circumstances of the escape were given as the telephone worked bedily and himsered giving details. Travis was serving a two-year sentence from the Bintwassee county court for obtaining goods under pretenses. He is described as being a man 31 years of age, fair complexion, gray eyes, dark gray hair, high forebased, small mouth and chin, small mouth and chin, small metht and weighing 200 pounds. When he excaped, he was dressed in prison clothing and wore a pair of blue overalls.

The Jury Acquite Him of the Charge of

advantage. Warner made a the surrounding towns, made s, and the bargain not suiting he claimed that Warner had

OBJECT TO CLERK HIRE.

In the matter of the freceivership of A. Mather Granger a bill of exceptions was filed by Peter Doran with the clerk of the courts yesterday, from which it appears that Cincinnatt, New York, Ceder Rappis, Ia., Oshkosh, Wis., and Minnespolis creditors object to the allowance of \$2043.24 for clerk hire, the allowance of \$403 for typewriter, \$375 for traveling expenses, \$2100 for salary, \$1122.95 for attorneys and other items of lesser interest.

it a year ago Charles Bateman, About a year ago Charles Bateman, harged with indecent exposure, was onwicted in the police court. From his decision he appealed to the super-or court, which sustained the action of he police court. Not being yet satisfied he carried his case to the supreme out, where it was argued yesterday, and the decisions of the lower courts.

sismits Wellman and Amanda nan, by their attorney, C. H. on, bring suit by filing a declara-

tion on bond against Loomis K. Bushop, ex-sheriff; Don J. Leathers, Henry Spring and E. S. Pierce, asking damages in the sum of \$10,000. The suit grows out of a refusal on the part of a deputy to pay a judgment of six cents and damages, obtained from the recovery of repievised property. It has hung fire in the courts since March, 1891.

Arrest Will Be Issued Monday.

J. A. Griffin, the immate of the Soldiers' home who created a sensation by charging Quartermaster Shank with purchasing eleomargarine for use at the home, applied to Prosecuting Attorney McKnight yesterday for an order for a warrant for Shank's arrest. He was told to substantiate his charges by sworn affidavits and sworn attements from immates of the home, also to state the dates on which eleomargarine was used and where and how it was procured. He expects to produce the requisite evidence on Monday.

James Tyler, up on a charge of inde-cent exposure, was allowed to depart on payment of costs. It was not shown that the act was wilful or grew out of anything more reprehensible than carelessness.

John Foss stood before the court yes terday morning, plead guilty to being drunk and was fined \$2 and costs,

which he paid.

Jacob Vanderwood, Josephine Weathers and Rudolph Ribers, up on a charge of being drunk, appeared and had their sentences deferred until June 14. The final action in the case of Walter

The linal action in the case of water Schultz upon a charge of petit larceny was adjourned over to May 21.

Charles Schultz, who was arrested for ill-treating his wife, was released yesterday on her plea for dismissal, after promising to do better.

Court Notes.

Harvey Jostin, by his attorney, George W. Thompson, commenced suit against William K. Munson yesterday to re-cover a balance of \$157 due on a note given June 3, 1887.

A writ of error on appeal of the case of Bertha Walker ve. John H. Withey, impleaded with Asa W. Meech, was filed in the clerk's office yesterday.

Peter J. Schuur of Kalamazoo was arrested yesterday on a charge of sending unmailable postal card matter through the mails. He had a hearing before Commissioner McQuewan and was held to the grand jury under \$100 bonds, which he furnished.

A jury convicted Joe Dyer yesterday in Justice Hydorn's court of having committed an assault and battery upon William McCrofen of Dutton. He immediately appealed the case to the circuit court.

LAW AND LAWYERS

In re Rachel E. Mallory vs. Metro In re Rachel E. Mallory vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance company. Case
in assumpait. On trial.

In re John H. Colleton vs. Clarendon S. Walker. Case in assumpit. Proceedings stayed twenty days.

In re James Talcott vs. Joseph W.
Rosenthal and Max Mack. Suit in
assumpait. Judgment for plaintiff,
\$3189.32 and costs.

In re Edward P. Fuller et al. vs. John C. Holt et al. Suit in chancery. Pleadings and proof taken in open court and decree granted complainants.

JUDGE RURLINGAME.
People vs. Joshus Johnson, assault with intent to do great bodily harm.
N. P. Allen appointed to defend. Case to come on trial at 10 o'clock Monday

morning.

People vs. Alonzo Warner, embezzlement and larceny. Trial concluded and verdict of not guilty rendered.

Produc Court.

JUDGE PERKINS.

Estate of Julius Houseman, deceased.

Administrator's final account filed.

Hearing June 10.

Estate of Phoebe Weed, deceased.

Petition for determination of heirs filed. Hearing June 13.

Estate of Henry Fralick, deceased.

Executor's first account filed. Hearing June 5.

Estate of Marie L. Williams, de-ceased. Letters to Ryan L. Ransford. Estate of Charlotte A. Lampman, de-ceased. Letters testamentary to James

ceased. Letters testamentary to James Lampman.

Estate of Tracy S. Clark, deceased. Will admitted to probate and Eliza Clark appointed administratrix.

Estate of Frederick Helmus, deceased. Letters testamentary to Aukje Helmus.

Estate of Henry Bremer, deceased. Frederick Loettgert appointed administrator de bonis non with will annexed. Estate of Frederick Wolf, deceased. John Wolf appointed administrator.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Bosthemes Awakens to Find Her Baby Pulseless

ITS LITTLE LIFE EXTINGUISHED

It Died From Natural Causes and Not From Suffocation.

Kent alley awoke they were horrified to find their little 5-weeks-old baby lying dead between them. They at nce came to the conclusion that the little one had died from suffocation, that they had covered its head too closely during the night. The matter was referred to Coroner Bradish, who made a post mortem. The coroner decided that death resulted from natural causes, as the child had been afflicted with scrofulous abscesses, sev-eral of which were found in the mouth, throat and lungs.

ST. ANNE'S ARM.

A Wonderful Rollo Possossed

In the Catholic church of St. Jean In the Catholic church of St. Jean Baptiste, in Bast Seventy-sixth street, New York city, is a relie which has been attracting Catholics to the little structure recently. Mgr. Marquis of Nicolet, Can., brought the relie from Rome. Three months ago Mgr. Marquis went to Bome with a petition from Cardinal Taschereau of Quebec, asking that the Pope bequenth to the Basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupra a race of Ste. Anne, the mother of the Virgin of Ste. Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary and the patroness of the church. The Pope received Mgr. Marquis and listened with "crest to his stories of the miracles & 1ght at Ste. Anne de

Among the relies in the Basilies of St. Paul outside the walls in Rome is what is said to be an arm of Ste. Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary. A part of this was taken to Ca and then sent to New York. The fragment is one-half of the wrist, about three inches long, and to it the skin and fesh, darkened and shriveled by time, still adhere.

THE ICEMAN DEAD.

Patrick O'Sullivan of Cronin Pame

Patrick O'Sullivan, one of the men convicted of the murder of Dr. Patrick leary Cronin, died in the Illinois penitentiary last week, in which institution he was serving a life sentence with Martin Burke and Dan Coughlin. It is well known that the chief con-spirators in the crime have escaped even a trial. It was thought that He received the last rites of the Catholie received the last rites of the Catholie church. To Father Damien he made
a long confession, the first in many
years. What that confession was
only one man knows. The priest will
never reveal it. "Do you believe O'Sullivan's story of his innocence?" was
asked of Father Damien. "Yes, he was
truly innocent of that crime," the
truly innocent of that crime," the
priest answered. "God would not of duty on innocent stamp, enlarged four times, and innocent of any
lettering except the firm name. The
copies could not have been used for
postage under any circumstance, yet
the treasury department ordered their
confiscation, and they were delivered
up to be destroyed. What with this
sort of thing, and the senseless levying
priest answered. "God would not priest answered. "God would rot of duty on imported stamps, the poor allow an innocent man to suffer for a collector's lot is not one of unalloyed crime he never committed." This does not say that O'Sullivan did not implicate others. cate others. Only Father Damien

POOLED THE OLD FOLKS. A Laporte, Ind., Sensation Caused by a Wilful Girl.

Laporte, Ind., was considerably upset the other day by the elopement of
16-year old Minnie Hill with one
Harry Hagenbock. Miss Hill's father
is president of the John Hill Lake Ice pany, a well-known State politician

Young Hagen. sport lumber merchant. He went to Logausport last summmer to attend

school, and meeting Miss Hill they fell youth she was taken to Florida to spend the winter, in the hope that dis-tance would change the arder of the tance would change the ardor of the youthful pair. She has been at home just one week. The pair slipped away to the West Michigan depot, where they boarded a train for New Buffalo, Mich., and went from there to Kalamasso, where they were married by a local eleganters.

foring Hagenbugh made complete rrangements for the elopement, and rae assisted by two achoolmates, and the gay young couple will go to the groom's parents in Logensport, and in due time will undoubtedly return to Laporte and be forgiven.

ther day when the Baroness Blanc appeared in the Police

court as complaining Gilbert Leonard
Leonard is a private
detective. The Baroness did not know Leonard is a private detective. The Baroness did not know his business or perhaps she would not had him ar

her. She was THE BARONESS. that he was in the service of her hus ter was placed on the stand he admitted that the statement made by Leonard was true. The Baron and Baroness had occupied a suite of rooms at the Albemarle hotel for two years. They mingled in society considerably and were received in the most exclusive circles. Recently the Baron asked his wife for some money (she was formerly Ellen Lawrence, an American heiress) with which to carry

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make the advance being aleniated concluded to put a track. An Ameri-

on a certain deal.

herited a considerable fortune from her grandfather, Mr. Nicholson of Philaof \$8,000 a year from the estate of his hard. The developments in the police court trial led to a separation and a divorce will probably follow.

of stamps from a Philadelphia dealer, on much the same ples as they seized the painted greenback. The plates seized were simply intended to be used on letter-heads and business cards, and were in no way colorable imitations of government issues. They were steel plate representations of Washington's head on the ordinary 3-cent stamp, enlarged four times and innocent of any

caused instant death, is that of a boy who was picking up shavings in a car-penter shop. He slipped and fell and his head struck a revolving buzz saw. spothecary to have the cut in his head dressed. He said his head pained him terribly. This was not wondered at when it was found that the saw had cut through his skull in such a way as to divide the two lobes of the brain. buck's father is a The boy lived for several days and re-prominent Loganthings, he should have died on the spot at the time he sustained this most remarkable injury.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Some time ago Amelia Miller, a pretty Chicago widow, who, by a strange combination of circumstances, found herself accused of causing the found herself accused of causing the deaths of her own child, disappeared very suddenly. It was believed that she had committed suicide. The body of a woman found in the Chicago river was thought to be a clue. The other day Mrs. Miller turned up at a Chicago police station, and told a harrowing story of her experience. According to

herself by jumping into the b, but was rescued "I left here re-ived to die," she said. "I could not endure the diagrace that people seemed determed to thrust upon me, and for my own sake and that of my children I thought death would be welcome. The day I left I took a car and went to

Lincoln park I got off near the north-ern part and started to walk out toward Graceland. Yes, I went out to die. Iv ted to find a good quiet place, though, and continued until I came to one that I thought no one would find. I jumped into the water, but a man, whose name I atterward learned was Schwartz, rescued me.

"He took me to his house, where he

during which time I was in bed. I overheard Mrs. Schwartz tell her Jun-band that it would be necessary for morning came I started out in search
of work and secured a position as
domestic with a family. Where they
lived I don't remember. The work
was too hard, though, and I left the
place. Then I worked with another family, but at the end of a week I left them, too. I took a train and went out into the country and found employ-ment in a minister's family. I remained there two weeks and concluded that I would return to this city and see my children. I could not wait any longer."

William Leftwich, secretary of the Farmers' Alliance of Montgomery county, Ohio, is the owner of a remark able dog. a cross between a shepherd and water-spaniel. The snimal is a female, and brought ber first litter of pups last summer. Mr. Leftwich picked out the females and The mother observed his action and appeared reconciled. Last week she had a second lister, several of them being females. After they were two days old the mother picked out the females, taking them one at a time, and threw them into the creek, and then wagged her tail with satisfaction as if soliciting demonstrations of approval on the part of her master.

A Brilliant Snake

Ed A. Babeock of North Sto Conn., while crossing his rocky farm met an odd and brilliant looking snake of a species that was believed to be exnot half grown, and is black, except that a broad golden band encircles its neck. It belongs to the gold-banded

In Rockland, Me, is a dor that is a the neighborhood during the past win-ter it has pilfered enough to stock a shop. Last week it went into an open anilway, picked up a costly muff and started for home, hotly pursued by a man and two excited women. The owner got her muff and the dog got a

GOVERNOR FIFER, OF ILLINOIS.

or in the Republican Standard Brown or in the Appreciating Company.

A man who has literally "corved fame out of fortune," is Governor Jacoph W. Price, who has been renominated by the Republicans of Illinois. Governor Fifer's parents were Germans. His father eked out an existence as a bricklayer in Stannton, Va., where the precent chief executive of Illinois was horn. When Joseph

was still very young his par-ents removed to Missouri, where his mother died. Soon after the family returned to Virginia, but work being dult, the Fifers once more set out for the west, this time locating in McLean county, Illinois, where they established

yard. But the JOSEPH W. PIPES.

listment.

After the war the young soldier, who had long before determined to become a lawyer, set about preparing himself for admission to the har. After a series of trials and disappointments which would have sufficed to discourage many a stout hearted man, "Private Joe" began the practice of law in Bloomington in 1862, became corporation counsel in 1872, state attorney a year later, and after having enjoyed a lucrative practice in the meantime, was sent to the state senate in 1884. In 1884 a pension discussion with General Black, and the accidental application of the sobriquet, "Private Joe," served to call the attention.

availability as a gubernatorial can date. He was nominated and elect He is married and has two children

attended with great success.
respondent of the London Daily
writing from Madrid, says t

New Worlds.

The fetes will be of a manifold character. There will be exhibitions of arts and antiquities, and of agricultural and industrial implements and machinery, imposing spectacles and pageants of the Middle Ages, a great international horse show and entertainments of various kinds. The members of the committee of management held a meeting recently to prepare the final programme. Among the objects of especial interest which will be exhibited will be facsimile reproductions of the first map of America. elaborated by Juan de la Cosa and presented to the Spanish sovereign in the year 1500, after the voyages of La Cosa with Columbus in 1602 and 1603. La Cosa acted as pilot to Columbus and other great navigators.

Traynor and Senor Canovas Vallejo, the nephew of the prime minister, to whom the work is to be dedicated.

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